WHAT WILL BE DONE THIS EVENING.

The "State Journal" Gives the Cruanders Some Valuable Pointers for Action.

At the First Presbyterian church this evening the mass temperance meeting in the interest of the crusade will be

Most of the pastors have dismissed their regular Thursday evening prayer meetings for tonight and a large atten-dance is expected at this meeting. The executive committee of the cru-

sade will give a report of its work, and county and city officers interested in the closing of the illegal liquor joints, clubs and drug stores, will tell what they are

Every temperance worker in the city is urged to be present, as the plans of the crusade will be fully laid before the

The patition for a grand jury to be called at the September term of court is receiving the signature of many tax payers and it will be circulated at to-

night's meeting.
The meeting will commence promptly

The State Journal, respectfully tenders the meeting valuable facts and figures to be found on the first page of this paper today. There's food for thought and material for action in that

TRAVELING UNPLEASANT. The Het, Dry Weather Makes a Railroad Trip Very Disagreeable.

Rev. A. S. Embree returned last evening from a trip through New Mexico in company with Surgeon Hogeboom of the Santa Fe. Mr. Embree came home much sooner than he had intended, because of a summons from his old home in Indiana. He left for the east this

Mr. Embree says he has crossed the state many times, but never was traveling as bad as it was yesterday on account of the drouth and heat. He says when the train would stop it was a struggle to breathe. He will be away about two weeks longer Methodist Episcopal church.

The freight and passenger depot and trainmaster's office at La Junta, Colorado, was burned to the ground early yesterday morning. An overturned lamp is said to have been the cause.

Both the Santa Fe and Rock Island report a big increase in their fruit shipments from California The Rock Island has decided on a rate

of one fare for the round trip to the Holton races August 13 to 17.

General Attorney M. A. Low of the Rock Island has returned from Chicago. Rock Island General Superintendent

J. Hitt has returned from Clay Assistant General Passenger Agent T. 7. Anderson of the Rock Island road is

Henry Lantry of the Santa Fe general manager's office is going to Altavista,

Kansas, to visit a short time. The Rock Island will run another of

ta Fe has been transferred from the St. | farm in Shelby county, Mo. Joseph passenger run to the main line with headquarters at Kausas City. Conductor II. E. Griffia from the main line has been transferred to the Santa

Fe's St. Joseph passenger run. Iwo passenger crews have been taken off the main line of the Santa Fe on ac-

count of the consolidation of trains Nos. I and 3 that go west in the afternoon. Passenger Conductor R. B. Donehue reported for duty today after an absence

from his run of ten days, For the Knights of Pythias national ust 27 to September 5, the Rock Island ments, but none had ever will make a rate of one fare for the a man being buried here. round trip, tickets good until September 8, with the right of extension to Septem-

ber 15 by making a deposit at Washingsent to Lawrence, to work in the yards

H. S. Shull, head block case man at the Santa Fe shops, will soon go to Raton to take the place of chief shop clerk. He will be succeeded here by John Morgan. Sants Fe Engineer William Jamison

Is nursing a badly cut finger.

The A. R. U. along the Santa Fe is raising a Debs defense fund. The west bound trains on the Santa Fe Monday afternoon were delayed by a peculiar cause, says the Newton Republican. The extreme heat expanded the rails on the grade near Peabody until the track was badly warped making its use dangearous. Rails were taken up

TWO JOINTS CLOSED.

The Sheriff Arrests Two Smoky Row

Jointists Last Night. Two joints on "Smoky Row" were closed last evening about 6:30 by Sheriff Burdge. One was that of D. C. McCafferty, better known as "Peg Leg." There were three counts against him, but no beer was found on the premises. Peg Leg claims that his operations were confined to hop tea. He succeeded in getting the amount of his bond, \$300, last

About the same time Mrs. Trainer's joint was closed and the female proprietress was arrested. She is an Irish woman of middle age against whom there are three counts for selling whisky. She is looked up in the county jail in default of \$300 bond.

8,000 feet of rubber garden hose, can be bought at a bargain in large or small quantities at

A. M. SNYDER & Co.,

630 Kansas ave. Tom Sheards barber shop is the coolest place in town this hot weather.

A Good Pinco to Cool Off. Come out to the cold storage rooms of the Moeser Ice Co. one of these hot days and gat cool

Attend The Johnson-Nebel Candy Co. opening this eyening at 710 Kansas ave. Free cream and sherberta.

WANT HIM IMPEACHED.

The Text of Resolutions Against the Pronident. At the meeting of the Shawnes County Farmers' Alliance held in Topeka, Sat-urday, July 21, the following resolutions

were passed unanimously: Whereas, The encroachments of corporate power upon the laboring classes as exemplified in the Pullman Car company and the railway corporations that have sustained that company in the present strike, have reduced labor at Pullman and elsewhere to the verge of starvation and brought the country to the verge of civil war; therefore be it

Resolved, That as members of the county alliance of Shawnee county we do condemn the present tyranny and en-croachment of these corporations, and do declare that the Pullman company and the railroad managers by their repeated refusal to arbitrate with their employes have been guilty of the crime of bloodshed that has followed the strike and are responsible for the present disturbed con-

ditions of our country.

Whereas, The interests of labor on farm, in workship and on railways are identical and the injury of one is the injury of all; therefore, be it Resolved, That we extend our sympathy

to the Pullman employes and to the A. R. U., and do recommend to the suballiances that should the present condition continue until suffering ensues, that they contribute of their store to the relief fund of that society.

And most earnestly do we urge our members to preach "line upon line, precept upon precept" to the discontented abor the duty of investigating economic questions and of persuading the laborer to trust the only weapon of freemen the ballot and to vote as he struck for his emancipation from the tyranny of capi-

talism; and Whereas, We believe the United States courts have usurped powers never granted them by the constitution nor dreamed of by the framers of it, and believing this usurpation destructive of individual liberty and of the fundamental princi-ples of our government; therefore be it Resolved, That we condemn such usur-

pation, and call upon our representatives in congress to protest against it in the name of liberty, and we hope to live to see a congress elected that shall restore the judiciary to its proper place in the government

Whereas, Grover Cleveland, by send-ing the United States army luto several states against the protest of the goverbefore returning to the pulpit of the Pirst | nors thereof, has, we believe, transcended his constitutional authority and degraded the state to the condition of provinces, and robbed them of their legitimate place in the nation. Therefore we, in our love of the origi-

nal form of our government as our fathers left it to us, do protest against this encroachment of federal power and see in it only that centralization that will ultimately destroy all state rights, and we believe that for this great national A true copy. C. H. Kurz, Sec.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE. A Stranger Gone For Eighteen Years

S-ems to Have Died Here. Geo. W. Wigginton of Lyndon, Osage

county, was in the city yesterday. He was searching for information about his brother James B. Wigginton, a man 74 years old, who left his home in Winchester, Va., twenty-six years ago.

The family heard from him frequently Its Sunday excursions to Kansas City as he wandered westward and eighteen from Belleville on August 5th.

Conductor J. W. K. Lemon of the San
received. He was then working on a

> From that time until a few weeks ago every effort to find a trace of the old min proved fruitless. He had been given up when his relatives in Virginia received a telegram announcing that James B. Wig-Kansas. Another telegram followed a few days later which announced his death.

There seems to be some mystery con-nected with the affair, for no one here has ever heard of the man, so far as his brother was ab e to ascertain. He made encampment at Washington, D. C., Aug- a round of the undertaking establishments, but none had ever heard of such

A few weeks ago au old man, decrept and lame, called upon residents on Topeka avenue, and begged money to enable him to get to his relatives, who he Santa Fe switch engine 49 has been said lived in Virginia. Nearly every one gave him something, and he disappeared in a day or two and nothing has since been heard from him. It is possible that this was the lost man, and that he died in some village near Topeka. His brother went home today, giving up the search for the present.

LOCAL MENTION.

State Bank Commissioner Breidenthal has gone to Dodge City to open a new

The formal report of the penitentiary directors in which they white wash Warden Chase has been filed with Governor Lewelling. and shortened before the track could be

An application was made in the Supreme court today for the release on a writ of heabes corpus from the Harvey county jail at Newton of S. J. Bryan. Bryan was arrested for embezzling property the possession of which he says was the cause of a civil action.

The charter of the First Church of Christ (scientists) of Leavenworth has been filed with the secretary of state.
The incorporators are Mrs. J. W. Keys,
Mrs. S. L. North, J. W. Keys, Mrs. D. A.
Gilain, Mrs. Belle Tholen, Mrs. M. J.
North, all of Leavenworth.

J. M. Wolff of Topeka, a nephew of Charles Wulff, owner of the Topeka packing house, was stricken with paralysis last night while sitting in front of the Centropolus hotel. His arms, hands and feet are completely paralyzed. He was sent to the city hospital this morning.-Kansas City Star.

Come out and see those cold storage rooms at the Moeser ice mfg plant.

Step in at Stansfield's and get a glass of Soda Water. Call and see our \$16.30 suits made to

your measure. ALTHEN & MCMANUS. 610 Kat ave.

The Johnson-Nebel Candy Co. will other night

West Eighth this month.

The STATE JOURNAL's Want and Miscellansous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached Subscribe for the Daily State Journal, through any other paper. This is a fact, I

A MAN OF MILLIONS.

JOHN I. BLAIR OF BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., AND HIS SUCCESS IN LIFE.

His Earliest Dollars Earned by Trapping Muskrats-Railroad Ventures East and West-Small Economies and Great Bene-

The life story of John L Blair, the multimillionaire of Blairstown, N. J., whose health has broken at last, is a remarkable nineteenth century romance of acquisition. Blair himself has been a no less remarkable example of how shrewdness and prudence and "hustle" may completely change conditions without altering personal characteristics one whit, for, though he has endowed an academy in his own home with \$600,-000, built quite 100 churches along his railroad lines, given at least \$250,000 to various colleges and in many ways has proved himself to be one of the most liberal of men, as becomes one of his vast wealth, his personal expenditures are ridiculously small. He has driven about Blairstown in the same carriage for 25 years at least, and his residence, though comfortable in appearance, is a house that would be selected as the home of a well to do farmer.

John L. Blair is almost 92 years old. He was born Aug. 22, 1802, at the foot of what is known as "Foul Rift," two miles below Belvidere, N. J., on the Delaware river. His family were Cov-



JOHN L BLAIR,

enanters of the strictest sort, and his father had to do with the shipping of iron from the Oxford (N. J.) furnaces. In 1816 the old gentlemen died, leaving his widow with eight sons and three daughters on her hands. John L was barely 14. He had been working in a country store for a cousin for nearly four years, and he told his mother that his brothers and sisters "might get an education," if they wanted to, but he was going to get rich. Then he set about it without delay.

His first dollars were earned, when he was very young, trapping muskrats, the skins of which he sold at the rate of eight for 50 cents. All the millions he mave nor pleased him as much as did the proceeds of those skins. When he was 17, he went to Buttstown, now Blairstown, N. J., and opened a store as a partner for his cousin. Two years later he bought gluton was lying seriously ill at Topeka, the cousin out. A little later he started the Belvidere bank, of which he has been president now for more than threescore years. Then he made \$15,000 on one cargo of supposed to be damaged cotton which he bought "on spec." By 1844 he was ready for larger enterprises than he had heretofore attacked, and the chance for which he sighed shortly came to him. It was furnished by hard coal and iron. He was laughed at when he said he could make the latter by the aid of the former, but he went ahead, supplied the Erie railroad, then building, with rails, and under the title of "Legget's railroad" laid the first few miles of what is now the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad.

The extension of the D., L. and W. property helped the development of Scranton, Pa., and it, in turn, helped the railroad, and from them both and the anthracite mines Blair drew trib-

In 1860 he turned his attention to the west as a profitable railroad field, being incited to do so by his observations of the resources of the states he passed through while on his way to and from Chicago, where he was a delegate to the Republican national convention. He was laughed at for his belief in western railroads, as he had been for his confidence in hard coal, in iron rails and the future, but he kept right on, and when 120 miles of the Chicago, Iowa and Nebraska railroad had been laid it began to pay, and very well too. Then he went into the construction of the Union Pacific with Oakes Ames and others and was later concerned in the building of many western roads, some short and some long, and now most of them parts of the Chicago and Northwestern and other trunk lines. In no case was Mr. Blair frozen out when these short lines were transferred. He made money out of every transaction and was popularly supposed to be worth \$60,000,000 a few years ago. He says \$20,000,000 is nearer right, and it is enough for one man at all events.

In 1876 he built a railroad 12 miles fong to Blairstown for the convenience of students at the Blairstown academy. In 1868 he ran for governor of New Jersey at a cost to him of \$60,000. He lost. He has since then aspired to nothing higher in politics than town committeeman. He never built a railroad on credit, and he never speculated. have good music in their parlors every He said the other day to an inquirer that ael our present financial troubles Prescott & Co. will remove to No. 118 are due to our speculation. Though he lives very plainly at Blairstown, his son lives splendidly at Belvidere. Once when he was asked about this difference he said, "Oh, he has a rich father, and I have not."

HER PA ANSWERED.

And Told Adolphus He Would Be There at the Appointed Time.

There lives in St. Louis a very sensible old Gernfan named Muller, who keeps a store. He has a daughter, but her name is not Maud. She does not rake the hay on a summer day and angle simultaneously for susceptible old judges. Her name is Mina. Not long since she attracted the attention of one of those unfortunate creatures called "mashers," so called be-cause their noses need mashing about ten times a day. He found out where she lived, and next day an unkempt urchin brought Miss Muller a personal note, marked "strictly confidential." The contents of the note were to the effect that he loved her for herself alone; also that he had something very important to communicate to her; hence she should meet him at 10 o'clock sharp at the corner of Biddle and Tenth streets. The following postscript was added:

"P. S.—That my darling may make no mistake remember that I wear a light pair of pants and a dark cutaway coat. In my right hand I will carry a small cane and in my left a cigar. Yours forever,

"ADOLPHUS," As the urchin said he was told to wait for an answer, Miss Muller took the note to her father and requested him to write an answer. The old man did so, stating that his daughter would be at the appointed place at the time specified, by proxy, he, her father, having authority to repre sent her at the proposed caucus. The post-

script read as follows;
"P. S.—Dot mine son of a gun may
make no mishtakes I vill be dreshed in my shirt sleeves. I vill year in mine right hand a glub. In my left hand I vill year a six shooter, to callber. You vill recognize me py de vay I bats you on the head a goople dimes twict mit dot glub. Vait for me on de corner, as I have somedings imbordant to inform you mit. Your frent, "HEINRICH MULLER."

For some unexplained reason Adolphus was not on hand when he was wanted, much to the grief of the old man, who meant all that he wrote.—Texas Siftings.

The Ontcast.

On State street's pave 1,000,000 feet are pacing, restless, to and tro. Some haste as messengers of joy, and some on mournful errands go, and in this great and surging throng men tug and jostle as they wond; anon a hand is clasped in hand, and greetings pass from friend to friend.

Now, who is this who comes alone, whose presence all the passers shun? Say, is he stricken with the plague, or has he some foul treason done? A cane is poked into his ribs, a cabbage takes him in the breast, a peeler swipes him on the back and knocks his system galley west. The men who meet him cross themselves and crawl beneath some passing dray; the children hoot him as he goes; the horses try to run away.

He is not stricken with the plague; no traitor's deed has smirched his fame. Why, then, do men and women weep upon the mention of his name? Why, then, do even children hoot and horses try to run away? He is the man who wants to tell the funny things his children say .--Chicago Tribune.

Slight.

The western breezes, gamboling over the extensive prairies, soughing through the cactuses, came at length and fanned year. their brows.

They seemed to be very respectable citicity are joined in a big picnic at Gar-zens for their longitude.

"You haven't changed much," he ob
Mrs. E. S. McClintock returned last served as he lighted a fresh cigar, "since night from a five weeks visit to the last I saw you."

sunlight with her gloved hand. "only one husband." Although they were old scoolmates, conversation seemed to lag.-Detroit Trib-



A Permanent Attraction. one will marry you for your money? Dora-I would rather be married for money than for beauty.

"Of all things! Why?" at interest."-New York Weekly.

Limited Quarters. Mr. Hayseed (in the city)-There's a wagon sellin condensed milk. I wonder wot that's fer?

Mrs. Hayseed—I guiss that s fer people wot lives in flats.—Life. Cause and Effect. "Doctor," said the maiden, "has kissing

ever been known to disseminate disease? "Yes," said the medical man. "It fre-quently leads to heart trouble."—Adams Freeman. The Point.

Brobson-Your calling me an ass, sir, doesn't make me one. Craik-Of course not. It merely indicates the accuracy of my observation .-

A Test. She-Won't you turn the gas down? He-How much? She-As much as you love me.-Brook-

The One Thing Lacking. She has laid in stacks of neckties for the giddy summer season.

And her cheviot chirts are legion and her rus-

set shoes galore. She has ordered summer sultings with profusion lacking reason,
And she's filled six trunks with fixings ere
she started for the shore.

Her summer hats are countless and of every tint and shade, And her fans for deep firstations are a wonder to be seen. She has parasois for beach use and likewise for promenading.

And some fetching outing costumes of the newest shades of green.

And now, with all this setting and a heart that's palpitating. This jewel of a maiden on her cheek's

a-growing tan, and with hope that is fast ebbing on the beach is daily waiting
As she scans the fair horizon for the coming of a man. -New York World.

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NORTH TOPEKA.

Items of Interest from the North Side of the River. Mrs. Wm. Finch and son left for the

countains today. Dr. A. C. Davis has moved his office across the street.

Miss Nellie Raub is visiting at her old home, Cawker City. Harry E. Mason and Dr. G. P. Warner of Marion, Kan., are vistors in the city. The exodus to Colorado seems to be nearly as that to the World's fair last

All the colored Sunday schools in the

mountain resorts of Colorado. She shaded her eyes from the glaring the avenue cleared up this morning. The public's appreciation of this fact will be

further increased if there should be a fall of rain soon. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tompkins will celebrate their tin wedding at their home north of the city Sunday evening, by giving a tea to their friends. A number of people will go out from the city.

J. C. Cromwell drove out to Menoken last night. He says the farmers are rushing their old corn into the market and there are three shellers at work in the vicinity. The growing corn needs rain. Mrs. S. J. Woodman gives a tea this afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law Mrs. J. R. Ellenwood. The ladies invited are Mrs. E. Washburn, Mrs. H. F. Morris, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. M. M.

Hale, Mrs. J. S. Morse and Miss Fannie

The firm of Luckhardt & Fernstrom dealers in boots and shoes has been dis-solved, Mr. Luckhardt retiring. Mr. C. Clara-Are you not afraid that some A. Fernstrom, who has been connected with the shoe trade of North Topeka the past 14 years will continue the business at its present location 824 Kansas ave., and will collect all bills due the old firm. "Beauty fades, but money can be kept Mr. Lockhardt takes a large amount of the interest."—New York Weekly.

Mr. Lockhardt takes a large amount of the stock on hand which will be replaced at once by a complete stock of new goods which are now in transit from the cast,

Monarch gasoline stoves at Henry's. Go to Henry's for roofing and spouting. A full leather extension top surrey for \$100, at Lukens Bros., North Topeka. "Our New Delight" and al Dangler

stoves at H. M. Climes. For bargins in shingles see E. P. Ewart, Gordon and Kansas avenue. Go to Will Griffith's for the best tin, galvanized iron and pump work,

Attend The Johnson-Nebel Candy Co. opening this evening at 710 Kansas ave. Free cream and sherberts. Good music.

day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-

cellaneous columns reach each working

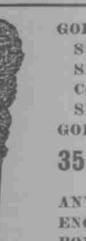
D. Holmes, druggist, 731 Kansas ave.



The State Normal School of Hauss recognized everywhere as the Cr-at Teach-'Training School of the West. Nearly 30 Students for each of the past three years; Kansas counties and is states represented Inst year.

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